

and absolute rest. I doubt if she will be prepared to go to the theatre this evening, although she is very desirous of pleasing her American friends by going, if only for an hour.

People about the Princess at the ball last evening noticed that her face bore a strained expression and that she seemed to act mechanically, perforce.

The story got about that she was under a strain of anxiety caused by a cablegram received yesterday from Paris, saying that one of her children there was very ill.

Commander Davis denied this story. He said: "The infant was a little worried over a letter mailed in Paris April 20, and received on yesterday. It had been addressed to her at Havana, and had followed her to New York. It said that one of her children was ill, but as no further news had been received, she felt certain that the child is well again."

"She was worked up about it enough, however, to make her send a cablegram to Paris asking for full particulars."

During a call by Gen. Horace Porter and D. K. Bayne, this morning, Prince Alfred and his wife, the Princess, were seen to desire to visit the establishments where American friends and other guests are so numerous, and it was quickly arranged that he and Duke Tarnham should set out with their visitors at 1 o'clock this afternoon for a visit to such establishments.

Down on the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street there was a bustle and activity all the morning.

The beautiful steamer Monmouth lay beside the pier awaiting the coming of the Spanish guests and their attendants.

Crowds began to wend their way down street and avenue to the pier, and Capt. Price, a round man in blue coat, was busy keeping the crowd clear.

The whole cabin deck forward of the companion was reserved for the Princess and her suite, with staterooms Nos. 3 and 4 set apart for retiring-rooms for the infant.

A table was built in the forward cabin, which is furnished in mahogany and redwood, and on this table was a floral design in red and yellow roses, representing the Spanish flag, 2 1/2 by 4 feet in size.

There were a hundred immense bouquets, baskets of flowers and floral pieces, all addressed to the infant by her admirers, and the interior of the whole vessel was hung with flags, and the Spanish colors alone being used.

Hundreds were disappointed. By 6 o'clock the people began to arrive on foot and by carriage. They were received by Howard Carroll and Nicholson Kane as they arrived, and fully 100 ladies and gentlemen had arrived when, at 7 o'clock, the messenger brought the news from the hotel saying that the trip had been abandoned.

There were "Oh dears!" and "It's too bad!" from the ladies, and expressions such as full of earnestness from the men. But there was nothing to do for this army but to "march down the street" and "be seen."

There was a hurried consultation between the committee-men, the caterer and the florists, and then the magnificent floral decorations were dismantled and the flowers were distributed among the ladies present, all to the Spanish flag and those placed addressed to the Princess and bearing the cards of the society.

These were placed in carriages and taken to her at the hotel. Then such of the food prepared for the collation as was perishable was distributed among the children on the wharf, and for an hour West Thirty-fourth street witnessed a procession eastward of ladies bearing bouquets and umbrellas, and of gentlemen in the like.

Many carriages arrived up to 11 o'clock with people who had been belated, but had not heard of the postponement of the trip till Monday.

A wagon load of flowers was sent to Bellevue Hospital and some to other non-sectarian institutions, and the preparations will all have to be done over again on Monday.

The Catholic Club will tender a reception to the infant at West Fifty-ninth street, which will be under the auspices of Archbishop Corrigan.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Jockey George Taylor Received Possibly Fatal Injuries on Hush.

HIS RIDING DAYS ARE OVER.

Mr. Rowe's Starting from the Ground Does Not Suit the Public.

George Taylor's career as a jockey is probably ended. He is now lying in St. Mary's Hospital with a badly smashed leg, the result of being jammed on the fence during the last race at Gravesend yesterday.

The physician at the hospital this morning reported that Taylor's leg was fractured in no less than five places. His foot was crushed so that a piece of bone protruded from the flesh. This bone has been removed, and the physicians hope that they will be able to save the leg.

Should inflammation set in, however, the injured member will have to be removed in order to save the jockey's life. Taylor has been taking the best of care of himself lately, and there is danger that some complication may ensue.

Taylor had the mount on Hush in the last race. The race was extremely nervous, going to the post, for the field was large and crowding was inevitable. Taylor has met with severe accidents before, and the remembrance of these make him nervous in large fields.

In the race around the upper turn Taylor, who was on the inside, was jammed on the rail. His foot and leg were crushed against the fence, and the injuries named above were inflicted. Taylor hung on to the reins until the stretch was reached, when he became faint and rolled off the horse. If Taylor recovers it is not probable that he will ever ride again. He always had a premonition that he would be killed in the saddle. Taylor is an Englishman, and rode in this country. He was well liked, and when in form a very clever rider.

The starting of Mr. Rowe yesterday was far from satisfactory to the public. In one race he left Reckon at the post and in another the two-year-old Ponce beat him. In the third race he was again defeated. Mr. Rowe is a popular young man and every one would like to see him succeed with his flag. It may be as well to mention, however, that good starts can never be made with the jockey on the ground. It is impossible for him to see everywhere in the race, and some one is bound to get the worst of the race.

The Brighton Beach association has engaged Jimmy McLaughlin to handle the flag at their Summer meeting. The course track and large fields will give the ex-jockey a chance to prove his real worth.

The Brooklyn meetings is proving a most disastrous one for M. F. Dwyer. His losses already mounted up to \$100,000, and he is now in a desperate straits. He has been heavily on his Highness and Nomad yesterday.

The Sheephead Bay delegation, led by Supt. Frank Clark, left their rolls with the jockey yesterday. They plunged on Glenmoyle.

Alax's six furlongs in 1 1/4 yesterday was a record for the Mediterranean. The race was pure and simple. Over a distance of ground a few days ago he was badly beaten by a pair of horses.

Crossfire's last race was no poor that his owners let him run loose yesterday on the ground. It is impossible for him to see everywhere in the race, and some one is bound to get the worst of the race.

Eugene Leigh has sold Laurens, the horse, for \$100,000.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Mrs. Bayard Cutting, now at the residence of her son, was one of the judges of the contest for the reception of the infant Eulalia at New York, but did not stay in Gotham until the arrival of the Princess.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish also is said to be on her way to Chicago without having met the Princess, although she was likewise one of the original patronesses.

An unlooked for interference is said to have modified the plans of some of the society women of New York in making the reception of the infant purely a society affair.

Among the arrivals yesterday were Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Peters, Mrs. Marion and Miss Isabel Peters.

Examination for West Point. Thirty candidates made their appearance at the La Salle Institute, 108 West Fifty-ninth street, this morning for a competitive examination for admission to Congress.

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